

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XII.—NO. 16.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IMPRESSIVE

Ceremonies Marked the Silver Jubilee of Branch 45, C. K. of A.

Members Attend High Mass and Solemn Vespers at St. Mary's.

Held Pleasant Reunion and Social Session Monday Night.

THREE CHARTER MEMBERS LIVING

St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Knights of America, organized February 28, 1879, celebrated its silver jubilee with impressive ceremonies at St. Mary's church last Sunday and a happy reunion of the members Monday evening. Sunday morning Branch 45 assembled at the hall in the school building and then marched in a body to the church, where the members received holy communion. Again in the afternoon they attended solemn vespers, when they listened to an eloquent sermon by the pastor, Rev. Father Westerman, who is Spiritual Director of the branch.

Branch 45 is one of the best in the order, losing by death only twenty-four members since it was founded, and can boast of having paid into the widows' and orphans' fund \$9,000 more than it has received. This may be attributed largely to the fact that its membership is made up from our best German Catholic citizens, men who lead exemplary lives. The charter, issued twenty-five years ago, has inscribed therein the names of Messrs. Henry Schwarzwald, Herman O. Junker, John E. Sauer, George S. Schulmann, Henry Steinlage, Henry Felhoelter, Peter Frick, Henry Eiling, Val Manger, Anton Schmid and Joseph Richner. Of that number George S. Schulmann, President of the Anzeiger, Henry Felhoelter and Peter Frick are still active members, while John Sauer and Joseph Richner have transferred to other branches. The other six have passed away. Rev. Father Brandt was the first Spiritual Director, the other officers being John E. Sauer, President; Henry Schwarzwald, Vice President; Peter Frick, Recording Secretary; Herman Junker, Financial Secretary; Anton Holapp, Treasurer; George Schupp, Sergeant-at-Arms; Henry Steinlage, Sentinel, and George Schulmann, Henry Felhoelter and H. H. Ratterman, Trustees. Besides the present efficient President, William Norton, only seven men have occupied the chair. They were John E. Sauer, Henry Schwarzwald, Henry Felhoelter, Jacob Goby, George Deuser, John Lepping and A. Hochadel, who served in the order named.

Monday evening the social celebration was presided over by President Norton, who welcomed the members, State officers, the Central Committee and visitors in happy style. In well chosen words he reviewed the history of Branch 45, urging upon young men the necessity of laying the foundation for their future protection now, while the Catholic Knights were willing to assist them, and thus push forward the order.

Rev. Father Westerman was greeted with hearty applause when he declared the Catholic Knight of America to be a magnificent institution, so many-sided that it was hard to describe. For twenty-five years they had poured forth a noble stream of charity, and the pastor must look upon the Knights as his right hand in this grand work. Besides alleviating suffering and rendering assistance to the widows and orphans, they had kept many true to the church and to the faith. Young men, he said, may have mistaken ideas, but they should remember the Catholic Knights have weathered many difficulties and storms and still have the blessing of God in their work of mercy, which he hoped would remain with them for all time to come.

Supreme Trustee Joe McGinn was the next speaker, pointing out the advantages young men derive from membership. Secretary Middendorf read a carefully prepared statement regarding the receipts and disbursements of the branch and other interesting information, and was followed by Newton C. Rogers, President of the Central Committee, and William C. Smith, whose remarks were well received. After this all present were invited to partake of an abundance of refreshments, dispensed by Henry Humold, Henry Bosquet and others, and were highly pleased with the stories told between courses by Ben Speaker, who furnishes much amusement upon all occasions for the Catholic Knights.

All connected with Branch 25 have reason to be proud of the celebration of the silver jubilee and the present officers, who are as follows:

Spiritual Director, Rev. B. H. Westerman; President, William C. Norton; Vice President, John B. Ratterman; Recording Secretary, J. H. Middendorf; Financial Secretary, Charles A. Hill; Treasurer, Herman Wesels; Doorkeeper, J. B. Herm; Trustees, Henry Bosquet and Jacob Goby; Delegates to Central Committee, Edmund G. Hill, L. P. Steiner, Theo. Evers and Henry Felhoelter.

The last member of this branch to die was W. Otto Hubbuch, who was buried Wednesday.

HOLY FATHER

Compelled to Limit Number of Private Audiences Granted.

Ever since Pius X. ascended the throne it has been easy for people to approach him, even to secure a private audience. This ease of access is now to be greatly curtailed, not because of any fear of personal danger to the Pontiff, as some have said, but principally because the great number of audiences granted by the Pope have taken up too much of his valuable time. The democratic ways of the Pope, his affability and his longing to do away with the isolation of the head of the church led him at first to break down the barriers between himself and the people and to direct at the very outset of his Pontificate that no one asking for an audience should be refused, reserving to himself personally the passing upon all such requests. In consequence of his liberality the Vatican has been almost constantly besieged by an immense number of people who want to obtain a private audience, many of them having no real business to submit to the head of the church and seeking the privilege merely because of their curiosity. At the solicitation of Cardinal del Val and Monsignor Bisleti Pius X. has now consented to limit the number of private audiences to those who have business of importance, and the same formalities that existed under the present Pope's immediate two predecessors have been restored, so that those who apply for admission to a public or semi-public audience, if they are foreigners, must henceforth be provided with a letter of presentation from the Bishop of the diocese from which they come or from a Cardinal or prominent prelate of the curia.

LABOR INSURANCE

Congress May Recommend System For United States.

In accordance with the terms of the resolution recently introduced, the Committee on Labor of the House has decided to call upon the Department of Commerce for all information in its possession relative to the labor insurance systems in vogue in foreign countries. This resolution has been the subject of debate in the House committee for several weeks. Its passage was at first opposed, on the ground that it would take an appropriation to cover the cost of collecting the statistics desired. Inquiry at the Department of Commerce elicited the fact that the data was already in the possession of the officials. The resolution provides that the Secretary of Commerce and Labor shall report to Congress "what legislation is required in order to establish an effective system of labor insurance in the United States and to what extent such a system could be established by Federal authority and to what extent such a system has been established elsewhere; whether under Governmental aid and authority or otherwise, and the effect thereof upon those sought to be benefited thereby." Attention is called to the fact that in France and Germany labor insurance has been established, the fund for payments being made by the employees and employers and the Government. Members of the Labor Committee believe that such a plan can be adopted in this country and they desire to secure all information possible on the subject preparatory to considering a bill.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebration When Date of Corner-Stone Laying Is Ascertained.

It is the intention of the Very Rev. Vicar General Cronin and the congregation of St. Patrick's church to celebrate the golden jubilee of this church, provided the date of the laying of the corner-stone can be ascertained. By some oversight no record of this event was preserved. It is known, however, that collections were made in 1833 for the building and it is likely work was begun in 1834. Former Magistrate James McGrath is about the only adult person living who was present at the corner-stone laying and his memory is not clear as to the year. Vicar General Cronin is looking up data with a view of celebrating the golden jubilee, and he may yet be able to find the exact date. St. Patrick's is one of the largest congregations in the city or State and its membership is made up of very devoted Catholics.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Members of the Young Men's Institute degree teams of Satoli, Trinity and Mackin Councils are requested to meet at Trinity Hall, East Gray street, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when a general rehearsal will be held. This is necessary in order to be properly prepared for the union initiation on the Sunday following.

DESERVE SUPPORT.

The St. Peter's Casino Dramatic Club will give their first entertainment of the season at St. Peter's Hall tomorrow night, and the young people deserve hearty support. They have been working hard and hope to realize a handsome sum to be added to the church jubilee fund. A pleasing performance is assured.

WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN
WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT.

I VOTE FOR

ADDRESS

[SIGNED]

Saturday, April 16, 1904.

FEATURES

That Will Have Much Interest For Women In Voting Contest.

Our Liberal Offer Attracting Greater Attention Each Week.

Irish Exhibit One of the Most Extensive at World's Fair.

VOTES ARE NOW COMING IN RAPIDLY

Three features of the St. Louis Exposition will have special interest for readers of the Kentucky Irish American—the Catholic exhibit, the Irish exhibit and last but not least the Kentucky exhibit. There is a probability of holding a Catholic congress during the fair, where leading men will discuss important matters concerning the welfare of the church. The special Irish exhibit, which is now being put in place, is organized under the following heads: General industries, home cottage and art industries, education, minerals and raw materials, agriculture, fisheries, statistics and intelligence, historic art industries and relics, historic engravings, portraits, etc. The Irish exhibit will be one of the most extensive of the fair.

The very liberal offer which the Kentucky Irish American has made to its readers who desire to attend the fair themselves or to aid their friends in attending attracts more attention every week. The time is now drawing near when the halloing must close, as the fair opens on May 1.

It is not probable that an Exposition like this one will be held again during the present century. The Universal Exposition at St. Louis is the apotheosis of centuries of civilization. It is the culminating perfection of those wonderful international spectacles which have served to impress on our minds that it is good to be a living participant in the glories of this world. A decade of human achievement has elapsed since the Columbian pageantry of progress at Chicago. Every American who saw the White City thrilled with the thought that the nations of the earth had assembled in the greatest republic to do homage to the genius of enlightenment.

The Exposition of 1904 will be the sensational climax of the twentieth century, the grandest victory of peace and civilization, the greatest triumph human genius has yet achieved. To millions of its visitors it will be an academy of learning, an inspiration and an inexhaustible source of genuine delight, and the memories of the Ivory City will live and bear fruit in the ages yet to come.

Its immensity staggers the mind. Remember that it spreads over an area as large as the combined Columbian, the last Paris and the Pan-American Expositions. It has forty-eight more acres under roof than the great Chicago Show. Applications for exhibit space exceed that of every palace, although most of its nineteen buildings are larger than those at Chicago. The traveler versed in expositions asks for the new and surprising features of this tremendous show. They could not be recounted in a day. A dignity and heroic effect unparalleled by any former Exposition distinguishes the architecture. One thousand sculptured figures done by 100 leading artists embellish the grounds and palaces. These groups tell in frozen poetry the story of that momentous event in our history which the Exposition commemorates—the acquisition of the Province of Louisiana for a song and the winning of its wilderness from the human and brute savagery dominating its trackless wild.

The amusements of the Exposition have not been considered. One mile of them stretch along a gaily boulevard unapproached at former Expositions. Forty shows, costing an average of \$100,000 each, provide for the entertainment of the visitor weary by that immense tion of the stricken city. The Creation,

aggregation of wonders classed as exhibits. The Galveston flood shows the effects of the great storm and the restoration of the city under the mantle of an illusion under the mantle of a dome, takes one back through centuries to the genesis; Asia, with its rajahs and rites; Cairo and Constantinople; the German Tyrolean Alps, a monster show, costing \$500,000, and presenting a perfect reproduction of the most majestic Alpine scenery, with the inhabitants in their native costumes; Japanese, Chinese and Irish villages, with a long list of other attractions, make a total expenditure of \$5,000,000.

During the past week an avalanche of ballots have poured into our office, all candidates receiving a good vote. For one there were thirteen new subscribers. Remember the terms of the contest: The man and wife, single lady and single gentleman receiving the highest number of votes will be furnished free transportation to the World's Fair and a week at the Lindell Hotel. With each year's subscription paid in you can cast fifty votes besides the ballot that appears weekly at the head of this page. There is still time for more entries, and the ones who do a little hustling from now until July 4 may win the prize.

HIBERNIAN INITIATION.

Division 4 Makes Arrangements For Another Large Increase in Membership.

Division 4, A. O. H., met Wednesday evening with a splendid attendance, Tom Dignan, Deputy Sheriff Denny Heffernan and several others of the old guard being among the number noted present. Thomas Doyle, John Kearney and Thomas Mulloy were proposed for membership, and John McElliot and John Harding were reported recovered from their recent disability, while Corporal John Reilly, Harry Brady and James Kenesley continue on the sick list.

The newly elected State Secretary, Joseph P. McGinn, of this division, was called upon and made a happy response, pledging himself to perform the duties of the office satisfactorily and with the sole purpose of advancing the interests of the order. He thanked the division members for their congratulations and the honors they had bestowed upon him.

Secretary Tom Callahan stated that about twenty-five applications for membership were now out, and upon motion the division planned to have a big initiation at the next meeting, which takes place April 27. All committees will be notified to have their candidates present that night, as the degree team will give a fine exemplification of the ritual.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Will Have Plans Submitted For New Club House Tuesday Night.

There was a fair sized gathering at Mackin Council Tuesday evening, and all present heard with interest the statement of Chairman Kerberg that the Building Committee would have the plans, etc., for the proposed new club house ready for the next meeting. This will be an important matter, and on that account every member should attend. It was therefore decided to call the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock. Theo. Kelly was reported convalescent, but there was no change in the condition of Con Harting. John Kinney and Will Shaughnessy were placed in nomination for the vacant Vice Presidency, and for the two vacancies on the Executive Committee Messrs. Jack Shelly, Louis Kieffer, Anthony Baurka, Will Shaughnessy and John Kinney were placed in nomination and will be voted for next Tuesday night.

POSTPONED.

The raffle that was to have taken place April 9 for the benefit of Mrs. Patrick Burke has been postponed till April 30. The prize is a fine parlor suite, and the raffle will be held at 537 Caldwell street.

BRIGHT BOY WANTED.

A bright boy, about fifteen years old, wanted to present and collect bills. Apply at once at this office.

VIENNA

Dr. Bernard J. O'Connor Describes Wonderful Old Town.

On Its Streets One Can See People of Almost All Nations.

Kentuckians are Organized For Social and Scientific Purposes.

CORDIAL AND HOSPITABLE PEOPLE

Dr. Bernard J. O'Connor, who is touring Europe with his wife and mother, Mrs. Lucy O'Connor, his sister, Miss Stella O'Connor, and brother Alexander, should have been a journalist instead of a physician. He writes a description of life and customs in old Vienna, where he spent six months, for the Kentucky Irish American which would do credit to a trained newspaper man. It is to be regretted that space forbids the publication of the letter entire. Extracts follow:

Vienna is a wonderful old town from a historical standpoint. During the nineteenth century it was assailed by the great Napoleon. Earlier it was a goal of attack for the Turks and Mohammedans, besides being a resting place for the Crusaders on their way to the Holy Land. Situated, as it is, on the beautiful Danube, surrounded on all sides by mountains, it was and is still a gateway between the Far East and civilized West. For an inland town it is wonderfully cosmopolitan. On its streets you can hear all sorts of tongues and see people of almost every nation. The population is over one and a half millions, but, strange to say, the city does not cover much more area than Louisville. The reason for this is that all the houses are compartment houses, four to six stories high, lodging from fifteen to 100 families.

The city itself is divided into twenty-one districts. The first district, the old city, is surrounded by a beautiful thoroughfare called Ringstrasse, which is the site of the old wall and most that in olden days helped to protect the Vienna from the attacks of the hostile and dangerous Eastern tribes. This magnificent street is acknowledged by all to be the finest in Europe. On it are situated a host of grand public buildings—the Emperor's new Castle, the Austrian-Hungarian museum, the Royal Opera-house and the Royal Theater, two elegant Royal Museums, the Imperial stables, the Parliament building, the Rathaus or City Hall, the beautiful Votive church and the University. These are intercepted here and there by pretty parks, private compartment houses, hotels, etc.

It will no doubt surprise many to know of the extent of the Anglo-American colony in Wien (its German name). There are at least 100 American physicians who are pursuing post graduate courses under Vienna's celebrated professors. Louisville is well represented. Among its physicians here during the past few months are: Dr. Arvid Brennan, Dr. Charles Lucas, Dr. Schaeffer, Dr. Bernard Asman and Dr. Llewellyn Spears. Andrew Fehr is studying the European process of malting and brewing. Miss Nettie Scheffel is devoting her time to music. These, with the five in our immediate circle, are upholding Louisville's honor and name in Vienna. The American doctors are organized under the title of the Anglo-American Medical Association of Vienna, a society which meets every Saturday evening for social and scientific purposes.

The Austrians are a very cordial and hospitable people. When the men meet each other on the streets they make a little bow to each other and give their hat a generous swing almost down to their knees. They are not, however, as gallant or polite to their ladies as we are. The city is full of coffee-houses (it is called the Cafe City), in which the majority of the people spend several hours every day smoking, chatting, reading, playing cards, while sipping their coffee

or something stronger. A drunken man, however, is a rare sight. The mortality, considering the size of the city and its cosmopolitan character, is excellent. This is due partially to a peculiar and unique city law which requires that the main entrance to every house be locked at 10 p. m. If you want to get in or out after that hour you must arouse the porter and give him a tip for exit or entrance, as the case may be. Athletics and sports do not hold a very prominent position in the eyes of the Austrians, their principal part of life being the military. Every young man must serve three years in the army. The principal language here is, of course, German, but it is a very decided dialect, almost unintelligible to any one from the Vaterland.

The theaters, concert halls, etc., commence their performances at 7 and close before 10. The general behavior of the people is so good that the policemen, a very fine-looking set of men, other than directing traffic and giving people directions, etc., have very little to do. You rarely see any one arrested. University students and gentlemen, if they get into trouble, must only present their card and appear later in court. Every one who locates here must give his name, address and business to the police bureau. The fire department, like the policemen, have little or nothing to do. There has not been \$5,000 worth of damage done by fire since our arrival. When a fire alarm is sounded all the firemen must first line up for inspection—that is, to show that their clothes are clean and their shoes are shined. On their way to the fire the horses trot along so leisurely and there is so much trumpet blowing that a stranger always looks around for a tally-ho party. The fact that nothing but safety matches are used, very little and only the best petroleum is employed, the chimneys in every house are swept every month and there is little or nothing about the houses to burn except hard wood, brick and stone, explains the reason why there are so few fires. In this country very little importance, therefore, is attached either to fire insurance or life insurance.

Good restaurants, with reasonable prices, are plentiful in Vienna. In the evenings many of these places have excellent military bands, so that you can either eat your dinner or drink a few glasses of beer and at the same time enjoy a good concert. The waiters wear evening dress, the "Zahlung" as he is called, being the head one. You not only give him a tip, but likewise your waiter, besides leaving a few kreuzers on the table for the waiter who brings the drinks. In the hotels, besides the waiters and elevator boys, when departing you must tip the porter (this official doesn't exist in American hotels), the chamber-maid and "boots," the latter deriving his title from the fact that in all the Continental hotels before retiring you put your shoes in the hall-way and it is his duty to shine them. Fortunately the tips are so small that in our money we would not think of giving such a pittance to a beggar.

Even in the street cars and 'buses the conductor must be tipped. In regard to meals and mealtime, the Germans and Austrians have an 8 o'clock fruhstuck, consisting of one piece of bread and a cup of coffee; at 10 o'clock they have a gabel fruhstuck, at which a little meat is eaten, the gabel or fork being used; at 12 o'clock dinner, at 5 o'clock a "yousle," coffee or tea, with cakes, and at 8 o'clock supper. Eating and drinking beer or coffee is the best and principal part of a German's life.

The antiquated methods employed in barbershops are enough to give an American the nightmare for a fortnight. You are usually lathered with the fingers, then after the shaving in an upright position a soup plate full of water is held under your chin while your face is cleaned with a sponge that may have answered for thousands. Fortunately an antiseptic in the shape of a cake of alum or a strong bay rum is used on the face after this ordeal, otherwise there would be many a case of barbers' itch or something worse.

For one class of unfortunate must we express our sympathy—the poorer women. The servants in this country know what hard work is, but it must be said to their credit that they are model servants. Would that we could import more of them to our country and pay them from \$200 to \$300 a year, instead of \$25 to \$50 a year, which the best receive here. It will no doubt be astonishing to many of the gentler sex in America to hear that here in the country the women work like the men, and that in the cities they help to clean the streets and do the heaviest part of the work in building houses. They even mix the mortar and carry it in bucketfuls on their heads up the ladders to the bricklayers. A friend of mine one day asked a man why the women had to do such work. The answer he received was this: "Well, if a man doesn't know how to mix dough, how can he mix mortar? That is a woman's work." Women likewise distribute newspapers, newsboys being unknown.

This winter has been admirably mild and pleasant in Europe. Notwithstanding the fact that Vienna is on latitude forty-eight degrees, which in America is above the lakes, the temperature has never been as low as twenty degrees Fahrenheit. There has been but little snow, but during the whole winter the sky has always been cloudy. The three past weeks have been like spring.

NOT SO BAD.

John O'Connell and Tom Treasy, who were in a street car collision Saturday, are not so badly hurt as was first reported. Both are out again.

ANNUAL PARADE

Catholic Knights to Attend Solemn Vespers at St. Patrick's.

The Twenty-Seventh Anniversary Will Be Observed May 8.

Encouraging Reports at Monthly Meeting of Central Committee.

SUGGESTIONS TO SUPREME COUNCIL

On Friday night of last week there was a largely attended and very interesting meeting at St. Mary's Hall of the local Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America, representing the seventeen branches of that order in the Falls Cities. The utmost good feeling prevailed and the business transacted was of more than ordinary importance. The meeting was opened by President Newton Rogers, who assigned Delegate John Schalka to the Vice President's chair until the arrival of Charles Desse. All were pleased to see present George Leff, representing St. Peter's branch, and Messrs. Reising and Miller from New Albany. After the reading of the minutes the Chairman announced that he would enforce the rules read by Secretary Martin, and then they would be able to adjourn at a seasonable hour.

The suggestion that some bank be selected and made the treasury of the Supreme Council and that national conventions be held hereafter only once in three years seemed to meet with favor. Advocates of those measures claim that their adoption would result in a considerable reduction of the expense to which the Catholic Knights are now subjected, when every dollar paid in is needed to meet assessments. Final action relative to securing paraphernalia for a degree team was deferred for one month.

Chairman McGinn told what plans the Membership Committee had adopted, and was authorized to select some branch for a social session and suoker. Chairman Reichert reported that satisfactory arrangements could not be made for an excursion to Cincinnati; that the project had been abandoned, and that the Entertainment Committee would meet tonight and possibly determine what will be best to do.

The celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Catholic Knights of America will take place this year at St. Patrick's church. Last year the Knights visited St. Boniface church, when Rev. Paul Alf blessed the handsome banner of the Central Committee, and the year before the silver jubilee was celebrated at St. John's. The announcement that all doors were open and the Knights were welcome at St. Patrick's was received with hearty applause. It was decided that all the branches meet on Sunday, May 8, at St. Mary's Hall, at 1 o'clock, where the parade will form and then march to St. Patrick's church, where solemn vespers will be sung by the Very Rev. Vicar General Cronin, assisted by many of the local clergy. Grand Marshal McGinn and a band of music will head the marchers. Messrs. C. A. Hill, Ben Speaker, Fritsch, Veeneman and Secretary Martin were empowered to make all arrangements and select the route. It is thought that there will be about 2,000 men in line if the day is fair.

A letter was read stating that Supreme President Gaudien would visit Louisville the last week in May. He will give a reception while here at the national convention of the Catholic Knights and Ladies.

When the reports from branches were read six showed gains since the preceding meeting. President John Schalka urged the Membership Committee to visit the live branches and arouse the members to greater effort in securing the applications of young people.

At the request of the Central Committee of Cincinnati a special committee of five was named to consider proposed changes in the laws to be submitted to the Supreme body at St. Louis. The Chair named Messrs. Schalka, Niehaus, Desse, Ilggins and Falk. An invitation was also received to visit Branch 6 on Wednesday evening, April 20, and witness the initiation of several candidates. This is the largest branch in Louisville, and is made up mostly from the young men of St. Martin's parish. Quite a number of short talks were made for the good of the order, and when adjournment was had all were satisfied with the evening's work.

BASE BALL.

The opening game of the championship season will be played at Eclipse Park next Wednesday afternoon with Milwaukee opposing the Louisville team. Before the game there will be a parade of the two clubs, starting from the Louisville Hotel with a band of music. Mayor Grainger will pitch the first ball and will give the local players a bit of advice. Capt. Dexter says his men will win all three games, thus giving them a safe start, which they will maintain till the close of the season. If given proper encouragement by the home people the Cougars should win the coveted pennant. Dexter will act as manager and captain.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.
KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.
Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.
Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904

EDUCATION.

The presentation of \$50,000 to the Catholic University in Washington City this week by the Knights of Columbus indicates the live interest Catholics are taking in higher education. The Knights of Columbus is a comparatively new order, but one of its first moves was to aid the great Catholic University at the capital of the nation. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, a much older and stronger organization numerically than the Knights of Columbus, was the first to contribute \$50,000 to the University. This was done several years ago.

In this connection it may be mentioned that Archbishop Farley, in a recent interview with Pope Pius X., assured the Pontiff that the Catholics of the United States would contribute \$100,000 a year for ten years to the University. The Bishops of the various dioceses had agreed to raise this much.

The Catholic University at Washington was made possible by the generosity of a Louisville woman and her adviser and guardian, a Louisville man. Miss Gwendoline Caldwell first endowed the University under the advice of Bishop John Lancaster Spalding. Miss Caldwell was born in Louisville and her parents were converts to the Catholic faith. They also founded Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. Bishop Spalding was at one time pastor of the humblest Catholic church in Louisville—St. Augustine's, for negroes. He is now Bishop of Peoria, Ill., and one of the most distinguished men in the church. Not only are Catholics doing their share in promoting higher education, but they are doing more than their share in the way of maintaining primary education for the masses.

In every large city in the United States Catholics maintain their own parochial schools. Should these schools be closed and the pupils forced upon the public schools, millions would have to be spent to provide new school buildings and teachers. The present school buildings would not be capable of accommodating the pupils and thousands of new teachers would have to be employed. It can not be successfully contended, therefore, that Catholics are remiss in providing education for their children. They have a University at Washington for higher education and many similar colleges in other States. They have academies in every city and parochial schools without number. Altogether, Catholics may feel proud of their record in this particular and resent the charge so often made by the ignorant or ill-advised that they pay no attention to education.

THE GREGORIAN CHANT.

Archbishop Farley, of New York, on his return from Rome last week, in an interview, stated that he would obey the letter written by His Holiness on church music. This was presumed to mean that female voices would be eliminated from the choir and the Gregorian chant substituted in the Archdiocese of New York. The Pope is thoroughly in favor of radical reform in the matter of church music, and wherever it is possible to do so the church authorities have been given to understand that the Gregorian chant must be substituted for the present forms.

It will be a difficult matter to carry into effect the change. The rectors of the various churches have trouble enough now getting volunteers to sing in the choir, but it

will be more difficult to secure those who can sing the Gregorian chant. No doubt the Holy See anticipates these difficulties and therefore is not insistent upon carrying the order into immediate effect. None of the Bishops in the United States have so far made any order embodying the Pope's ideas. In Louisville no movement has been made in this direction, and the choir still continue to sing the old music. It would take years to train new choirs, and presumably the Bishop will order the reform carried into effect gradually. With the substitution of the Gregorian chant for the present music congregational singing is likely to come into general favor.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Frank P. Sargeant, United States Commissioner of Immigration, in an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, in Philadelphia last Saturday, said:

"Since the foundation of our Government until within the last fifteen years practically all the immigrants were largely of Teutonic and Celtic stock. Fifteen millions of them have contributed largely to the development of our country and high standing of American citizenship. The character of our immigration has now changed. During the last fifteen years we have been receiving a very undesirable class from Southern and Eastern Europe, which has taken the place of the Teutons and Celts. During the last fiscal year nearly 600,000 of these have been landed on our shores, constituting nearly 70 per cent. of the entire immigration for that year. Instead of going to those sections where there is a sore need for farm labor they congregate in the larger cities, mostly along the Atlantic seaboard, where they constitute a dangerous and unwholesome element of our population. Immigration left thus is a menace to the peace, order and stability of American institutions, which will grow and increase with the generations and finally burst forth in anarchy and disorder."

The immigrants now coming over are mostly from Italy. The same objection was made to Germans and Irish years ago that Mr. Sargeant makes to the present immigrants. While some of these men may be anarchists, they are not all bad. There is plenty of room in this country for immigrants. It is true, however, that it would be better if more of them would go to farms instead of settling in the cities. As to Irish immigrants, few are now coming to this country.

INFIDELITY IN FRANCE.

Premier Combes' order to remove crucifixes and other religious emblems from the court-houses is causing agitation in Paris and throughout the provinces in France. At Havre the workmen declined to take down sacred images and at Lyons the refusal of the workmen to do the same thing compelled the authorities to have resort to the Bureau of Architecture. In order to prevent demonstrations on the removal of crucifixes, etc., from the Palace of Justice and other tribunals in Paris the work is being done behind closed doors. Catholics in the United States can not understand why a Government like that administered by Premier Combes can stand. France is a Catholic country and her Government is administered by infidels. This is the fault of the Catholics themselves, who seem to take no interest in the elections. It is evident,

however, that the Combes Ministry will not last much longer.

Vincent J. McAteer, son of Col. John McAteer, of this city, has begun the publication of a paper, the Comfort News, at Comfort, Texas. The News is well edited and presents a neat typographical appearance. The young editor has made a very successful start, and the Kentucky Irish American joins with his many Louisville friends in wishing him and the News unbounded success.

GONE TO REST

W. Otto Hubbuck Succumbed on Monday, After Protracted Illness.

The death of W. Otto Hubbuck, after a lingering illness of fever that superinduced paralysis, which occurred Monday afternoon at his late home, 2015 West Jefferson street, has removed from the field of earthly activity one of the exemplary German Catholics of Kentucky, whose influence had been used to the best advantage in this city during the past quarter of a century in business as well as church affairs. Otto Hubbuck was a man of true Christian character, was uniformly courteous and by his sterling traits gained a high place in the estimation of his numerous friends and the business community, and in private life was simple and unaffected and zealously attached to his family.

Mr. Hubbuck was born in Freiburg, Germany, forty-four years ago, but nearly all his life he lived in this country, and he had been a resident of Louisville for twenty-five years. Besides his wife and four children he is survived by three brothers, Philip, Joseph, Sr., and Karl Hubbuck, and one sister, Mrs. G. D. Deuser, all of this city. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, when a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Anthony's church, a long concourse of carriages following the remains to St. Michael's cemetery.

VINCENTIANS.

General Meeting of all Conferences at St. Francis' Hall Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be the regular quarterly feast day for the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, therefore all the conferences will approach holy communion in a body at their respective churches in the morning. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a general meeting in St. Francis' Hall at the Cathedral, which the members are required to attend in order to gain the indulgence.

From President James Campbell it is learned that large accessions have been made to nearly all the conferences during the past few months, the membership in the St. Vincent de Paul Society being now larger than ever before. This is the greatest charity organization in the Catholic church. During the long and severe winter hundreds of deserving poor families have been rendered assistance and relieved of suffering by the members, who dispense their charity quietly and without any publicity whatever. Tomorrow's meeting will be an interesting one and should be largely attended.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.

Among the pleasant social affairs of the past week was the reception Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Brumleve, Sixteenth and Madison streets, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Twenty-five years ago John Brumleve led Maggie Sweeney to the altar at the Sacred Heart church, where they were married by Father Disney. They have always resided in that parish, and their married life has been happy and prosperous. Mrs. Brumleve possesses a charming manner and entertains her friends with a grace and heartiness inherent in generous natures. The pleasure of the evening was largely added to by the presence of their sons, Ben and Martin Brumleve, two of the best known young men in the West End. At the conclusion of the festivities an elegant collation was served. Many congratulations were showered upon the worthy couple.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Popular Jack Shelley, for the past four years assistant book-keeper at the German bank, was this week appointed individual book-keeper of that great financial institution, and his host of friends throughout the city are rejoiced over his deserved promotion. Starting when a boy as a runner for the bank, he has risen step by step to his present responsible position. Always polite, reliable and attentive to business, his success does not surprise those who know him best. His is an example that the youth of the present day could safely follow.

COWARDLY AND UNMANLY.

"Col." Bennett Young's sneering reference before the Fiscal Court to honored Kentucky Catholic women was characteristic of him. Were the ladies on this side of the Atlantic, he would not dare have opened his foul mouth in the manner reported by the daily papers. Men who descend to such despicable depths for a small fee are arrant cowards, and it is a pity that Kentucky has to stand for any such. Blustering around in a Confederate uniform for show, Bennett would again flee to Canada were they to return.

When a headache comes on from fatigue or excitement, it may be relieved by pressing a sponge wet with hot water to the nape of the neck or on the temples.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE TO WED.



JOHN B. RATTERMAN AND LILLIAN ACKERMAN.

SOCIETY.

Frank J. Kelly left Monday for a week's visit in Virginia.

Mrs. Henry Krieger will entertain her whist club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Sweeney, of Jeffersonville, is visiting relatives at Lexington.

Miss Alice Cain will be the hostess of her euchre club next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emmet Field and Miss Mary Jane Field left Monday for Danville on a visit to relatives.

Miss Marcie Viglini, who spent the winter in New York, will arrive home the first of next month.

Miss Katherine Davern and grandmother, of Denver, are the guests of M. J. Walsh, 728 Oldham street.

William F. Nugent will be here the first of next week from Pittsburg, where he went on a short business trip.

Fred Wempe, the Third street cigar manufacturer, has been enjoying a beneficial visit at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Mary Tracy, of Jeffersonville, left last Saturday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Hume, at Lexington.

Miss Lucy Burns has returned to her home in Jeffersonville, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Louise Stine, at Columbus.

Miss Anna Walsh was the recipient of many handsome presents last Saturday, in commemoration of her fifteenth birthday.

Mr. Eugene Heuchey, the well known Main street dry goods merchant, was able to be out Wednesday, after a threatened illness.

Mrs. Henrietta Shea, who is visiting relatives in Frankfort, will not return to her home in Jeffersonville until the latter part of the month.

George Dehler, Jr., has returned from a short visit to West Baden Springs, greatly benefited in health by the rest from business cares.

Miss Alice Walsh gave a box party at the Masonic on Thursday to Misses Gertrude Purcell, Katie Davern and Anna Walsh, chaperoned by Mesdames DeCoursey and Brauer.

Dennis Shanahan, who came home to spend the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dennis Shanahan, left the first of the week for Noire Dame, where he is completing his education.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Bennett are preparing to go to housekeeping on Seventh street, near Kentucky, where they will be pleased to receive their friends. Mrs. Bennett, who has been ill, is much improved.

Val Dallam's many friends in the West End are glad to again see him at his place of business, Nineteenth and Main streets, after an illness that threatened to confine him to his room for some time.

Mr. Patrick Henchey left last Friday for New York City and the East, where he will spend three weeks purchasing a new stock of goods for the Grauman, Henchey, Cross Company, the big Main street dry goods house.

Frank McDonogh is in Washington, the guest of his brother, James McDonogh, the rising young attorney. While in the national capital Frank will look after the interests of one of Louisville's largest business houses.

John Coleman and wife and Miss Margaret and Norton Coleman left Tuesday for Atlantic City, accompanied by Miss Lucy Norton. They will be gone three weeks, and will spend part of that time in New York and Boston.

James Tegart and Miss Emma Hubland, well known and popular young people of New Albany, were married Monday morning at Holy Trinity church by the rector, Rev. Father John Kelly, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

William J. Connelly, the well known

stenographer, has accepted a position in the timekeeper's office of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Will's many friends are confident that his ability will secure for him rapid promotion.

Charles J. Cronan, the well known real estate man, is the happy father of another handsome child, a son, in whose honor there will be a great celebration at the family residence, 2518 West Walnut street, when the little fellow is christened.

The Catholic Woman's Club gave two largely attended eueches Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Nina Benedict and Mrs. Fannie Wessels had charge and distributed thirty-five prizes. Eueches given by this club furnish much enjoyment and are very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Blanc, of East Main street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy who has come to gladden their already happy home. The youngster will be christened Sunday. Mr. La Blanc has been kept busy receiving the congratulations of his many friends.

Miss May Curley and Patrick Cain, well known people of the West End, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock Thursday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh performing the ceremony. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy life.

Miss Jennie Giles, for several years organist at St. Michael's church and always ready to lend her assistance at Catholic and Irish entertainments, is reported to be doing nicely at the Sacred Heart Home of the Sisters of Mercy, where she has been seriously ill. Her many friends and admirers will rejoice to learn that her physicians say she will be able to be out soon.

Joseph F. Wagner, head of the well known contracting firm of J. F. Wagner & Sons, Seventh street, has been spending the week in Washington with the Knights of Columbus, and was present to witness the presentation of \$50,000 to the Catholic University. Mr. Wagner is a very busy man and his friends were pleased to see him avail himself of the pleasant trip. He will arrive home today.

Miss Alice Walsh entertained Thursday evening at her home on Oldham street in honor of Miss Katie Davern, who is her guest. Music, singing and other amusements were enjoyed until a late hour, when an elegant luncheon was served. Those who enjoyed Miss Walsh's hospitality were Misses Katie Davern, Gertrude Purcell, Anna Walsh, Messrs. Dan Kerwin, Harry White, Albie Eagan and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. DeCoursey.

The marriage of Miss Lillian B. Ackerman, the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ackerman, and John B. Ratterman, the well known young undertaker, will be the social event of the season in the West End. The happy event will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 27, at St. Anthony's church. Nuptial high mass will precede the marriage ceremony, with Rev. Father Ackerman, of St. Philip Neri's, brother of the bride, as celebrant, assisted by Father Westerman, of St. Mary's, and Father Leo, of St. Anthony's, as assistant priests. Father Ackerman will then unite the happy couple, who will be attended by Miss Rose Faller, of Cleveland, and Lex Schiltner, of this city. Miss Ackerman is well known through the city for her noble qualities of mind and heart, and her bright and vivacious manner has made her an especial favorite with a large circle of friends. The lucky groom is the son of the late Mr. George Ratterman, whom he succeeded in the undertaking business. He is prominent in many Catholic societies, and is held in high esteem by all who know him. The ushers will be Messrs. Seb Hubbuck, Leo Ratterman, David Ackerman and Will Steger. Following the ceremony the bridal party and relatives will be entertained at an elegant wedding breakfast, and then the young people will leave for an extended honeymoon trip, visiting the principal cities of the East before their return.

HANDSOME PICTURE.

A handsome picture of Pope Pius X. in the Rogers book store window has

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Mike Tynan.
Vice President—Joseph W. Dougherty.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Third Friday Evening of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keenan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas Quinn.
Vice President—Joseph Cooney.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.
Financial Secretary—William Burns, 807 Twenty-third street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 615 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Mellon.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
County President—John Kenney.
County Vice President—J. B. Murphy.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—Daniel Gill.
Recording Secretary—J. G. Cole.
Financial Secretary—Thos. O'Hern.
Treasurer—Martin Goss.
Sentinel—Alphonso Constantine.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Noon.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.
President—James Shelley.
Second Vice President—Fred Herp.
Recording Secretary—Frank Adams.
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber, 2548 St. Cecilia street.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank P. Burke.
Treasurer—Frank F. Murphy.
Marshal—George F. Simons.
Inside Sentinel—Frank Lanahan.
Outside Sentinel—John Schaefer.

TRINITY COUNCIL, 230.
Meets Every Monday Evening at the Club House, 718 East Gray Street.
President—Eugene J. Cooney.
First Vice President—J. L. Cunniffe.
Second Vice President—Joseph F. Bell.
Recording Secretary—Enril E. Mouth.
Corresponding Secretary—Arthur C. Lauer.
Financial Secretary—Robert G. Goebel.
Treasurer—William M. Gast.
Marshal—M. F. Morris.
Inside Sentinel—Jacob Pfalzer.
Outside Sentinel—M. F. Ziegler.

attracted much attention this week. The picture is a real work of art and is the latest of the Holy Father. It was sent from Rome to Rev. Father Ackerman as a present, and is prized very highly by him. The Rogers Book Company have completed arrangements for securing a limited number.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The very light-colored homspuns are much to the fore; all the canvas weaves firm enough for tailored treatment are to have great vogue.

Box-plaited shirt waists and shirt waists with yokes of various shapes are worn, but the simple shirt waist is preferred by the most prominent makers.

The tight-fitting habit back, which was exploited even in linen and pique, has mercifully disappeared, and inverted plaits giving generous fullness are the rule.

Box-plaits, though more difficult for both seamstress and laundress to handle, are liked, and the broad double box-plait down the front and the back, with side plaits around the sides, is a favorite model.

The mingling of several kinds of lace upon one gown is as common as it was last season, but combinations of helate embroidery and lace are more in evidence than ever before. The embroideries are beautiful beyond possibility of description.

All over lace, dyed to match the material of the frock, is much used for houses to be worn with three piece costumes, in place of the heavier lace house which had such vogue last year, and the dyeing of Valenciennes for trimming purposes is one of the most pronounced fads of the season.

Tailors are turning out innumerable coat and skirt costumes, the coats varying from long to short, but with a decided preponderance of the short. The close-fitting bolero, the loose bolero and the fitted coat reaching to a line just below the hip are all in favor, and the blouse bolero has not vanished, although it is not so popular as it once was.

The linen estamine, new this season, promises to give excellent satisfaction. It falls more softly than the other heavy linens, and reports from women who have been sporting their new summer frocks say the new material is far more satisfactory than linens of earlier seasons, in that it does not shrink so shockingly if actually consigned to the tub.

The flounces, frills, ruffles and fichus of the summer frocks demand lace of all widths, and among wash laces Valenciennes is, of course, first favorite, though the extravagant use of it is by no means confined to the sphere of the tub frock. Cottons, silks, even wools, are trimmed profusely in this lace, and in anticipation of the demand manufacturers have supplied imitations of real Valenciennes more nearly perfect than any heretofore on the market.

MACAULEY'S.

NEXT!

VIOLA ALLEN
—IN—
SHAKESPEARE'S "TWELFTH NIGHT."

BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 17
Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

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Union Made Goods.

Men's negligee shirts, with plain or plaited bosoms—50c and \$1.00.

Men's working shirts, with collars and cuffs attached; dark colors and neat effects—50c.

Shoes.

Levy's specials for men, at \$3 and \$3.50; all styles and leathers; shoes and Oxfords.

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THIRD AND MARKET.

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All friends of and sympathizers with Unions are respectfully requested to withhold their patronage from this theater until further notice from the American Federation of Musicians.
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Spring styles have arrived in Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas.

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 of my late husband under the same firm name at 838 East Main Street.
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SAVES WOMEN'S LIVES
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 any longer. This machine is so simple
 and durable that it will not get out of
 order, so easy of action that a child can
 operate it, so effective in its work that it
 will wash any garment clean without
 boiling, without scrubbing, without the
 least wear or tear and without the use
 of destructive chemicals, with nothing but
 soap and water. It washes the finest
 fabrics, surplices, alms, altar antepend-
 iums (lace curtains a specialty), without
 breaking a thread, hood, etc. Try a
 "Nineteen Hundred" Washer and you
 will be convinced that it is all we claim
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 Wringers that will last a lifetime made
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VAL'S SALOON.
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 Hot Lunch every morning from 9:30
 to 12:30 o'clock.
 442 W. GREEN ST.

MENTIONED FOR CHAIRMAN.
 County Clerk William J. Semonin is
 prominently mentioned for Chairman of
 the Democratic Committee in the Fifth
 district to succeed John W. Vreeland.
 It is said that Gov. Beckham is
 favorable to him. Billy Semonin is a
 very popular Democrat, and if a change is
 to be made in the Chairmanship no better
 man could be selected.

CAMPBELL FEDERATION.
 The Campbell County Catholic Fed-
 eration at its meeting last Sunday resolved
 to invite the State Federation to Newport
 in June, to meet on some Sunday to be

SPEAKING OF JOB PRINTING
 GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.
 Dance Invitations,
 Wedding Invitations,
 Note and Bill Heads,
 Tickets, Dodgers, Etc.
 HOME PHONE 946.
Kentucky Irish American
 326 WEST GREEN STREET.

selected later, on which occasion the
 local Federation intends to make a public
 demonstration to the Catholic community
 of its endeavors.

When the history of the Catholic
 Federation comes to be written, the
 encouragement given to the organization
 of the masses by the Young Men's In-
 stitute will not be forgotten. This hit
 of praise is not stated for the purpose of an
 odorous comparison or for the throwing
 of any other organization in the shade,
 nor would this praise be told if it were
 left to the Y. M. I. to state it. But
 this uniform encouragement of the
 Federation by the Y. M. I. may induce
 the same earnest, enthusiastic, broad-
 minded interest in other societies to-
 wards the unification of Catholic socie-
 ties if it becomes well known.

Particular praise is due to the high-
 minded spirit with which Lafayette
 Council in Newport has acted toward the
 Campbell County Federation in throwing
 open its handsome quarters and facilities
 and doing as much more in active co-
 operation with the movements of the Fed-
 eration. That this spirit does exist in
 Lafayette Council marks well the char-
 acter of the membership.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
 Louisville Members Call and Pay
 Respects to President
 Roosevelt.

Probably the largest check ever drawn,
 as regards the amount of paper used, was
 delivered to the Catholic University of
 America in Washington last Wednesday
 by the Knights of Columbus for the es-
 tablishment of their chair of secular
 history. The check, beautifully em-
 bodied, measured 8x1 feet.
 It contained the names of all the coun-
 cils that contributed to the fund, and was
 drawn to the order of the Catholic Uni-
 versity and signed by the officials of the
 Knights of Columbus. Elaborate exer-
 cises accompanied the presentation.
 Thursday the Louisville Knights were
 received by President Roosevelt. In the
 party who paid their respects to the
 Chief Executive were Charles J. O'Con-
 nor, Charles F. Taylor, Frank A. Menne,
 John H. Shea, John Mulloy and Harry
 Neenan. They were cordially received
 and were pleased with the President.
 They were also taken on a sight-seeing
 trip by Congressman Sherley and visited
 the principal points of interest about the
 National capital. The Louisville dele-
 gation will all be home today. Besides
 those mentioned in our last issue H. G.
 Rickett and J. F. Wagner accompanied the
 Louisville Knights.

FATHER KELLY PLEASED.
 The young ladies of the St. Catherine
 Reading Circle of New Albany held their
 monthly meeting Wednesday evening in
 the music room of Holy Trinity school
 and rendered an excellent programme.
 A feature was the paper on Tom Moore,
 Ireland's great poet, by the Rev. Father
 Kenney, assistant rector of Holy Trinity
 church. Rev. John B. Kelly was present,
 and was so well pleased that he
 requested that the programme be
 repeated and the public invited. His
 request was granted and a date will soon
 be set.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

Not a few persons have written 1904 at
 the head of their letters with a sigh at
 the reminder of increasing age. Women,
 more than men, are possessed with a
 dread of growing old, not realizing that
 maturity has its charms and compensa-
 tions. We wish young people often
 had it impressed upon them that they
 may provide for a happy old age by lay-
 ing up a reserve of sound health and a
 store of happy memories, as well as by
 cultivating tastes and resources which
 will outlast youth. As for those who are
 already approaching middle age, there is
 no surer way to grow old prematurely
 than to dread the future. It is essential,
 if we wish to keep young, to cultivate
 that hopeful habit of mind so character-
 istic of youth—the hope which makes
 one able to say with Browning, "The
 best is yet to be," and with Lucy Larcom,
 "Every year life is larger and deeper and
 more beautiful in its possibilities." Al-
 lied with this attitude of expectancy
 must be the ability to see the amusing
 side of life. Worry and vexation over
 what would better be laughed at result in
 disfiguring wrinkles. Above all, if the
 years hug us, as they should, a better
 understanding of ourselves, a broadening
 of active human sympathies, a firmer
 faith in providence, we shall find life
 abundantly worth the living, no matter
 what may be the number of our birth-
 days.

Dish cloths should be boiled often with
 a pinch of soda in the water, but should
 not be used till simply a mass of lint.
 Dish towels should be scalded once a day
 and hung in the sunshine if possible.

MAN NAMED RAFFERTY.

[Based on a Philippine Incident.]
 Man named Rafferty—needn't laugh;
 No one said the name was Greek,
 French or German. Stow the chaff!
 Here's the word I wish to speak:
 At the amhush of Kenire
 Hell broke loose, with sulph'rous glare;
 All the heights were ringed with fire—
 Man named Rafferty was there.

Man named Rafferty—here the pass
 Grew so narrow, rock bestrewn,
 That the winds, in aurling mass,
 Shrieked for aye an eerie tune.
 Straight ahead the demons came,
 Yelling, howling, in their wont,
 Till we locked their hellish game—
 Man named Rafferty in front.

Man named Rafferty—"Be me soul,"
 So he said, "jist wan man can
 Howld thim devils that wud prow!
 Aft'her blood, and—O! in the man.
 Rin yez sphalpanes! Niver fear;
 O! wull kape thim, do yez mind."
 Well, we ran, for life is dear—
 Man named Rafferty behind.

Man named Rafferty—no one knows
 Just how long he held the pass
 'Gainst that horde of grimy foes,
 Ere they crushed him, mass on mass,
 But he saved us in his fall;
 Loyal heart, and brave, and true—
 Grace of God, surpassing all,
 Man named Rafferty.

HIBERNIANS.

**What They Have Been Doing
 the Past Week—General
 News Notes.**

There are six divisions of the Ladies'
 Auxiliary in Providence, R. I.

Bartley Pendergast and Dan Gill will
 soon become members of Division 1.
 All the divisions of Providence will
 unite and approach holy communion in a
 body.

All the divisions have received compli-
 mentary letters from the Catholic Fed-
 eration.
 Division 11 of Providence has ap-
 pointed a committee to procure a roll of
 honor.

Rhode Island Hibernians have begun
 arrangements for their union field day
 this summer.

Division 19 of Providence conferred
 the four degrees upon a class of sixteen
 last Sunday week.

Organizer Ryan's visit to Nashville
 had the effect of putting on foot a great
 revival movement.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets Wednes-
 day night. They may then display the
 new paraphernalia.

Young Toni Keenan will prove a
 worthy successor of Mark Ryan as
 Recording Secretary of Division 1.

Division 2 of Minneapolis attended St.
 Charles' church in a body last Sunday
 morning and received holy communion.

Division 9 of New Haven, Conn., is in
 a truly progressive state. Fifteen new
 members were initiated at a recent meet-
 ing. The membership now exceeds 200.

Division 2 has been making rapid
 strides of late. President Ford and
 Secretary Keane are hard workers and
 securing new members of the right kind.

Thirty-four new candidates were
 initiated and ten propositions for mem-
 bership received and acted upon at the
 last meeting of Division 20 of Providence.

Division 9 of St. Paul gave another of
 its big and successful "wide open and
 shut" meetings Thursday evening at Cen-
 tral Hall, when the general public was
 received.

Louisville Hibernians are sorely per-
 plexed over the initiation fee question,
 which will be made a special order and
 thoroughly discussed at the next meeting
 of Division 1.

The State officers and County Presi-
 dents held a meeting last Sunday in
 Jersey City to make preparation for the
 State convention to be held at Camden in
 August. Arrangements were also dis-
 cussed for New Jersey's representation at
 the coming national convention.

PRINTING.

The Kentucky Irish American is ready
 at all times to do first-class job printing
 of every description. A specialty is made
 of commercial and society printing. Give
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CATHOLIC CLUB OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Louisville
 Catholic Club was held Monday night in
 the rooms of the Catholic Woman's Club
 on Walnut street, nearly all the mem-
 bers being present. Following the ele-
 gant supper and the transaction of
 routine business, the installation of
 officers for the coming year took place.

Thomas Walsh, the lawyer, having been
 elected President, and George Burkley,
 the well known insurance man, becoming
 Secretary. The membership is made up
 from among our leading Catholic citizens.

FATHER BOUCHET

Still Lives in the Hearts of
 the Clergy and
 Laity.

Tuesday morning the Cathedral of the
 Assumption was thronged with devout
 Catholics representing every one of the
 thirty-two churches in Louisville and
 vicinity, who came to honor the memory
 and pray for the repose of the soul of the
 venerable Monsignor Michael Bouchet,
 Vice General of this diocese, who passed
 to his eternal reward on Easter Sunday a
 year ago. Bishop McCloskey was the
 celebrant of the solemn high mass of
 requiem, and all the local clergy who
 could possibly attend assisted at the
 impressive services. The Cathedral
 choir, under the direction of Prof.
 George Chase, rendered an exceedingly
 fine musical programme. Monsignor
 Bouchet, who died while on benedict knee
 praying to his heavenly father, was one
 of the most beloved prelates of the Catho-
 lic church in Kentucky, and his memory
 will last for many generations to come.

BENEFIT FOR SCHOOL.

The pleasing military drama, "Brother
 Against Brother," will be given a great
 production tomorrow night by the Casino
 Dramatic Club at St. Martin's Hall. This
 play, founded on incidents of the civil
 war, has won favor in the leading the-
 aters of the country. The proceeds will
 be for the benefit of St. Martin's school,
 and as the Casino company is a good one
 a big audience may be looked for.
 Tickets may be secured from any of the
 priests at St. Martin's rectory, Shelby
 and Gray streets.

HURT AT FIRE.

Meyer Hilpp, one of our popular Jewish
 citizens, was badly hurt while aiding
 firemen to extinguish a blaze at his store,
 on East Market street, last Saturday. A
 falling piece of timber struck him on the
 head. He was picked up unconscious
 and it was thought his skull was frac-
 tured. After being taken to his home
 six stitches were taken and the cut
 closed. Mr. Hilpp's friends are glad the
 injury was no worse and that he has re-
 covered from its effects.

BUCKINGHAM.

Among the meritorious features in the
 vaudeville division of the Blue Ribbon
 Girls at the Buckingham Theater next
 week are Frank Orth and Harry Fern in
 their specialty entitled "Sign That Book."
 The musical selection introduced during
 the act contains much wholesome com-
 edy. The bill includes two great bur-
 lesques.

MASONIC THEATER.

The Masonic Theater will offer Hagen-
 back's trained animal show for next
 week's attraction. This organization is
 well known, having been one of the
 Chicago World's Fair features, and has
 been a strong attraction wherever pre-
 sented. From here the show goes to St.
 Louis to prepare for the Louisiana Pur-
 chase Exposition.

MACAULEY'S.

The present professional season at
 Macauley's will come to a close next
 week with the appearance of Miss Viola
 Allen, who will present Shakespeare's
 great comedy, "Twelfth Night," at two
 night performances and one matinee.
 Miss Allen has scored a great triumph
 this season and doubtless large audiences
 will greet her here.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Don't allow grease to burn on the out-
 side of your frying pan.

It is said the towel is an enemy to a
 beautiful face, for it breaks the tissues.

Don't allow the dish-cloth to remain
 wet from day to day. It will sour and
 become musty.

A tooth brush should always stand so
 it will drain when out of use, and should
 be exposed to the air.

When washing greasy dishes add a few
 drops of ammonia to the water, which
 makes the work quicker and more thor-
 ough.

Should your soup be too salty, add a
 sliced raw potato and cook a few minutes
 longer, as the potato will absorb the sur-
 plus salt.

An ounce of clove pink petals infused
 in three quarters of a pint of pure alcohol
 with a few verbena leaves is a refreshing
 odor for the bath.

In the case of a severe cut from a knife
 or razor try the immediate use of finely
 powdered rice or flour on the wound.

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 cut.

Fine coal ashes are most useful for
 cleaning the bright spots of a kitchen
 range and the fender. Dip a piece of
 slightly damp flannel in the ashes, scour
 the steel, and a brilliant polish will
 result.

Onion sandwiches are good for school-
 girls, and the continued use of them does
 wonders for the complexion. "Fresh
 onion and leek, new akin in a week," an
 ancient doggerel puts it. Slice the onions
 as thin as possible, salt and place between
 slices of bread and butter. A bit of pars-
 ley helps to take away the odor from the
 breath.

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\$4.98 Ladies' black or blue Voile and Panama Cloth Dress Skirts flared bottom, trimmed with bands of taffeta silk and small buttons. Would be considered exceptional at \$7.00. Our irresistibly low price, \$4.98.

\$8.98 Ladies' Fine Black Voile Dress Skirts, made with a graduating flounce with three folds of voile, edged with braid, also three folds around the hips. Terribly sold, they are the best, and offered at the exceptional price of \$8.98.

\$12.98 Ladies' fine black French Voile Dress Skirts, back and front panel of side plaits and three rows of fagoting insertion, deep hip trimmings of tucks and chiffon bands extending down the back; bottom also finished with fagoting. Special at \$16.00; our extra special at \$12.98.

\$9.98 Ladies' French Black Voile Dress Skirts, deep hip trimmings of alternate rows of taffeta silk and fagoting, the bottom finished with braid in lengthwise effect. These garments are beauties and are easily worth \$12.00. Special at \$9.98.

\$3.98 Ladies' light and dark gray and fancy colored checks or mixtures, walking length, hip trimmings of cloth folds and buttons; French stitched seams. Price cheap at \$5; our special at \$3.98.

\$8.98 Ladies' Fine Black Voile Dress Skirts, trimmings extending half the length of skirts in graduating effects with folds of pail de soie silk, three rows of wide fagoting braid around the bottom finished with buttons. Handsomely made garments, worth \$11.00, for \$8.98.

\$5.98 Ladies' French Voile Dress Skirt, trimmed around bottom with three deep folds of taffeta silk extending up front, finished with fancy buttons; equal to any \$8.00 skirt. Our sale price \$5.98.

HAPPY CROWD

Entertained at Social Session
of Trinity Council
Monday.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held a very successful meeting Monday night. About one hundred members were present, besides a number of visitors, among whom were Father O'Grady, Father Joseph Welsh and Grand Secretary George Lauz. Eugene and Joseph Beveridge were initiated and five new applications for membership were received. After the transaction of routine business the council went into social session. Refreshments and cigars were served by the Messrs. Will Kremer, Jacob Pfalzer, Henry Stoer, Harry Kirchdorfer, Joe Gernert and A. H. Hinkenbeck, and Henry Stoer had charge of the "water wagon." Interesting talks were made by Father O'Grady, Father Joseph Welsh, James B. Kelly, Ben Hund and Dave O'Connell. Tom Garvey and Joe McGill rendered several vocal duets with much feeling, and Mr. Goodman kept the audience in laughter by humorous recitations. Dr. P. G. Beutel and Tom Garvey engaged in a spirited six-round contest with the gloves, which was declared a draw by the efficient referee, Adam Schneider. Joe Bell gave an exhibition of fancy bag punching, while John Hennessy was frequently greeted with applause during his fine work on the trapeze and horizontal bars. Edward Kelly did some excellent club swinging, and also in a neat speech eulogized the recent entertainment committee. A very important matter will come up before the council at the next meeting, and President Cooney, P. S. D., desires a large attendance of the members.

SATOLLI COMING

Will Visit Catholic University
and the World's
Fair.

The Associated Press Rome correspondent writes that Cardinal Satolli, with the permission of the Pope, is going to the United States privately and without a mission, probably arriving in June. As prefect of the congregation of studies the Cardinal will visit the Catholic University at Washington and he will also make a trip to the St. Louis Exposition. Several friends of the Cardinal who have invited him to their homes expect that his visit will extend over a month. Cardinal Satolli's visit to the United States is considered most important, there being no record in recent times of a Cardinal immediately attached to the Papal court going abroad without being accredited an ablegate.

The Holy Father's illness, reported Tuesday, proves to have been only a slight indisposition, caused by the long ceremony incident to Monday's celebration, when Pius X. fasted until afternoon.

STRONG TICKET.

The Democrats of New Albany have placed a strong ticket in the field, and it now looks as though they will win easily in the municipal election to be held the first week in May. William V. Grose was nominated for Mayor, and with him on the ticket are such well known citizens as Dan Walsh for City Treasurer, Edward Hackett, John Clare and Pat Kennedy for Councilmen. It is conceded by both parties that the ticket is the best ever presented the voters of New Albany.

BRUCE GETS THERE.

The many friends in this city of Bruce Kremer, the young Louisville lawyer who removed to Montana a few years ago, feel elated over news received this week from Butte. The Democrats of that city want young Kremer to be their candidate for Congress. Since going to the Far West he has been very successful and enjoys a large law practice, which he will not abandon for the field of politics. During the last gubernatorial campaign Kremer made speeches for Gov. O'Toole and stands high with the Democratic leaders of the State.

RECENT DEATHS.

Their many friends deeply sympathize with Michael Thornton and wife, of 1522 East Elm street, New Albany, who last Saturday sustained the loss of their infant son.

Michael Lanahan and wife, 1318 Hull street, have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends in the death of their infant son Joseph, whose remains were tenderly laid to rest Monday morning in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Manley, the beloved wife of Officer Frank Manley, died Thursday evening at her residence, 208 West Walnut street, and a happy home has been thrown into deepest gloom. When this was written the funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Miss Mary Norton, twenty-one years old, daughter of James Norton, 733 Eighth street, was relieved from earthly suffering Saturday afternoon, after a long illness borne with patience and Christian fortitude. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the Cathedral.

Miss Anna Ehl, a most estimable young lady of St. Anthony's parish, answered death's summons Tuesday evening, the result of a complication of diseases. She was the daughter of Casper Ehl, 1845 Baird street, and was twenty-five years old. Her funeral took place yesterday morning, the interment being in St. Michael's cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie Hanser, wife of Peter Hanser, 2133 West Market street, was relieved from earthly suffering Tuesday morning, after an illness of several months' duration. She was thirty-one years old, and besides her husband leaves three little children to mourn her death. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Anthony's church. For the bereaved husband and children there is widespread sympathy.

Wednesday's death record included two old and well known residents of the West End. They were Joseph Smith, of 1908 Maple street, and Edward Dolan, father-in-law of P. H. Bertelkamp, 416 Twenty-sixth street. The funeral of the first named took place from the Sacred Heart church Friday morning, and that of the latter from St. Cecilia's. For some years Mr. Smith had made his home with his son-in-law, John Devinney.

Mary Eggers, beloved wife of Martin Eggers, 322 East Market street, passed peacefully into eternity Sunday morning, leaving a wide circle of friends and relatives to mourn her untimely taking away. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary McNeerney, and at her death was only thirty-two years old. The funeral was largely attended Tuesday morning at St. Boniface church, where solemn requiem mass was sung for the repose of her soul.

Much sorrow was manifested among friends and old neighbors when they learned of the death of Mrs. Tessalina Klarer, which occurred last Saturday at her home on Pirtle street. She was one of the band of sturdy pioneers who had seen Louisville grow from a small place, and her years were eighty when the final summons came. Mrs. Klarer was the mother of Mat Klarer, of New Albany, and Theodore, Leo and Lambert Klarer, well known residents of this city. The funeral occurred Monday morning from St. Anthony's church, the solemn services being largely attended.

For the second time within a short period death has entered the home of Thomas C. Thompson, 827 Eighteenth street. Monday morning the final summons came to his son Charles, who had been ill for several months with tuberculosis. Charles Thompson was known and respected all over the city and was one of the most popular young men in the Courier-Journal office, where he had been employed for over eight years. Courteous and kind to all his associates and faithful to every duty, his early taking off falls doubly heavy on the members of his bereaved family, for whom the deepest sympathy is felt in their and hour. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, the solemn mass of requiem being largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives. Deceased was a member of the Typographical Union and the father of three children.

CHINESE

Exclusion Act Will Still Be
Enforced by United
States.

In the Cabinet meetings and in conferences directly between the executive heads of departments the whole subject of the status of the Chinese immigration question as it will be after the lapse of the existing treaty has been thoroughly digested, and it can be stated that the Administration feels that it has ample warrant for continuing to enforce the rigid provisions of the Chinese exclusion act regardless of the denunciation of the treaty. So far from opening the door to the Chinese immigration, the lapse of the treaty will, it is said, actually render the entrance of Chinese into this country more difficult than while the treaty remained in force. This fact has been pointed out to the Chinese Government by Minister Conger, who has not yet abandoned the effort to induce the Chinese to reconsider their denunciation. However, it is positively stated that the exclusion laws will continue to be enforced after December next whether the treaty expires or not. Attorney General Knox has under consideration the question of the validity of the exclusion law of 1902, in view of the denunciation of the treaty, and he will prepare and submit to the President an opinion on the subject.

WESTERN CEMETERY

Proposal to Convert It Into
Armory Site Is Not
Popular.

The proposition of Alderman Nevin to use the old Western cemetery for an armory site raised such a storm of indignation that it is not likely the matter will be pressed in the Board of Aldermen. It is doubtful if the city could get a clear title to the cemetery. Part of it belongs to the Catholics of Louisville and Bishop McCloskey would hardly surrender it for an armory site. Alderman Nevin wanted to urge the use of the cemetery on the grounds of economy and his intentions were good, but he has found out that when anybody talks of using a cemetery for anything but a burying ground he is likely to get into hot water. In fifty years from now the Western cemetery may be appropriated for other purposes, but not sooner.

OUR NATIONAL AIR

The Star Spangled Banner
Adopted by the Navy
Department.

Hereafter "The Star Spangled Banner" will be played on board naval ships at both morning and evening colors, in accordance with an order approved by the Secretary of the Navy. Heretofore "The Star Spangled Banner" has been played with the raising of the flag in the morning and "Hail Columbia" with the lowering of the colors. Some confusion arose in the navy, it is said, as to which was the national air, and the matter was brought to the attention of the department. Secretary Moody approved the order substituting "The Star Spangled Banner" for "Hail Columbia" for evening colors.

EUCRE AND DANCING.

What promises to be one of the most pleasing social events of the season now drawing to a close will be the eucure party to be given at Trinity Hall on April 27 by the Past Presidents of Trinity Council, Y. M. I. The eucure will be in charge of the Presidents, Ben Hund, James Kelly, John Sullivan, Joe Piazza, and Tom Garvey, and besides the numerous and costly prizes that will be distributed, every one present will be entitled to draw for a special prize that will perhaps surpass any ever given at a eucure in this city. Following the games there will be dancing and a good time for all who attend. The invitations are now being distributed.

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